

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

CABLE AND TELEGRAPH REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, RECEIVED OVER LEASED WIRE.

VOLUME TWENTY, NUMBER ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE.

LIMA, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1904.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

SENATOR HANNA VERY LOW.

WAR WILL BE OVER BY JULY.

If the Japanese Plans

Which Have Been so Carefully Proposed Do Not Miscarry.

Within the Next Six Days

They Expect to Be in Full Possession of Port Arthur, With All Advantages Which Will Accrue From the Occupation of That Fortress.

LONDON, FEB. 12.—6 P. M.—THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS INFORMATION WHICH LEADS TO BELIEVE THAT JAPAN IS LIKELY TO BE IN POSSESSION OF PORT ARTHUR A WEEK FROM NOW. IN THE BEST INFORMED JAPANESE CIRCLES HERE IT IS PRIVATELY THOUGHT THAT THE WAR WILL BE OVER BY JULY. THOSE BRITISH OFFICIALS WHO ARE COGNIZANT OF THE EXTRAORDINARY THOROUGHNESS WITH WHICH JAPAN PREPARED FOR THE WAR ARE INCLINED TO SHAKE THE JAPANESE VIEW REGARDING THE DURATION OF THE STRUGGLE.

ONLY TWO CONFLICTS

Have Actually Occurred, According to Last Dispatches.

New York, Feb. 12.—A careful examination of the reports that have reached America and Europe from the far East, including press despatches and communications through official channels, would indicate that but two actual conflicts of any moment have so far occurred. The Japanese naval battle off Port Arthur, on Monday night and Tuesday morning, and the affair at Chemulpo, on Monday and Tuesday, in circles whose knowledge of conditions in that part of the world allows them to speak with accuracy, the various reports of other engagements are considered, but echoes of these two fights. News travels slowly in north China.

The official notes of last night from St. Petersburg were cabled from Vladivostok to Nagasaki as the telegraph line from Seoul to Masampho, and the telegraph line from Seoul to Pusan are broken, and lines communicating with Japan to the cables that had at Shanghai, are under Japanese censorship. This is an additional reason to discredit the reports of further engagements.

RUSSIAN TROOPS

Are Being Pushed to the Frontier With All Speed.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.—Russian troops are being pushed from all directions. Notice has been given that emigration eastward is suspended. In fact the Siberian railroad is monopolized by the transportation of troops and war munitions, to the complete exclusion of commercial traffic.

A Lull in Reports From War.

LONDON, FEB. 12.—There is a marked lull in war news today. No communication has been received here of the reported attempts of the Japanese to land troops near Port Arthur. Captain Tamar, the Japanese naval attaché, discredits these rumors.

LACK OF CABLE CONNECTION.

Prevents the Russians From Getting Any Direct Information.

What additional information the

authorities have, has been obtained from the Russian embassies abroad. The ambassador of Russia at Paris has sent a full story of the battle off Chemulpo, in which he praises the heroic conduct of the Russian sailors. The newspapers here today printed the bare foreign telegrams telling of what has happened in Korea. Large crowds of people are constantly at the admiralty, seeking information in regard to the fate of relatives in the fleet. The movement of Russian troops eastward is being pushed.

NO FURTHER FIGHTING

Has Been Reported to the Czar From the Scene of the War.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.—It is positively asserted by the government that no telegrams have been received from Viceroy Alexieff except those already given out and it is understood that even the czar is expectantly awaiting complete, direct official information.

At the admiralty it was said that some technical details had been received, but nothing in regard to further fighting. The explanation of the admiralty of non-receipt here of official news of the naval battle off Chemulpo was lack of cable connections.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

At Port Arthur Is Apparently Proceeding Satisfactorily.

LONDON, FEB. 12.—The Japanese minister here, Baron Hayashi, has received a despatch government at Tokyo announcing that the latter has not yet received an official statement of the battle fought off Port Arthur, and adding that apparently the disembarkation of Japanese troops is proceeding satisfactorily and without disorder at Chemulpo.

THE JAPANESE TROOPS

Landed at Gensan to Co-operate With Those Landed at Ping Yang.

New York, Feb. 12.—The Japanese troops landed at Gensan are intended to operate with the troops that have been successfully landed at Ping Yang, on the opposite side of the Korean peninsula, says a World dispatch.

These two forces constitute Japan's second line of defense against the Russians who are marching over the Yalu into Korea.

A first line of defense has been arranged. It is composed of picket troops who are lined up along the south bank of the Yalu.

It is, however, considered most unlikely that this army will reach its destination in time to intercept the invading Russians. The second line may fall to hold the invaders in which case it is expected that a long battle would take place not far from Seoul. In any case the Japanese propositions are made with a view of closing any body of Russian troops that suc-

ceeds in forcing its way into the interior of Korea.

Mobilization of the army has been effected without hitch.

The transportation of soldiers and supplies by means of the railway from the interior to the coast proceeded with great precision.

TWO HUNDRED RUSSIANS

Lost Their Lives in the Destruction of the Variag by the Japs.

New York, Feb. 12.—About 200 of the Variag's crew lost their lives when the vessel was destroyed Monday by the Japanese off Chemulpo, according to a World's dispatch from Tokio. Many lost their lives under fire but a large number drowned in attempting to escape.

Many swam to shore, or to the foreign men of war in the harbor, which promptly lowered boats and went to their rescue. Besides the French cruiser Pascal, the Italian cruiser Elba and the British cruiser Talbot aided the refugees. One hundred and fifty, many of them wounded, reached the Talbot. Sir, Cyprian Bridge, the British admiral in command of the station has ordered that none of the wounded Russians shall be handed over to the Japanese unless they so desire. The Japanese did not lose a man. None of the fleet which was known to have been in overwhelming force, was damaged.

The engagement was watched by four foreign warships including the U. S. gunboat Vicksburg. They all saluted the Japanese flag Thursday, it being the great national festival of Kigenotsu, the anniversary of the accession of the Emperor Jimmu to the throne and the foundation of the present imperial line 2564 years ago.

A RED CROSS BRANCH

Has Been Established by Dowager Empress of Russia.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.—The Dowager Empress has issued a rescript to the Red Cross directing to make provisions to alleviate the sufferings found in the war with Japanese. A branch of the Red Cross has been established in the Low Hermitage of the Winter Palace. The offers of services have been so numerous that no more will be entertained at present.

A continuance of the patriotic demonstrations in which thousands of students and workmen participate are reported from Moscow, Kiev and other places.

TWO INJURED BATTLESHIPS

Have Been Refloated, But the Ballada Is Still Upon the Beach.

Chefoo, Feb. 12.—9 a. m.—The Japanese fleet has not been seen since Tuesday. The injured battleships Czarowich and Retviscan have been refloated, but the cruiser Ballada is still on the beach. It has been asserted that the Japanese shells did not injure the ferrets at Port Arthur in Tuesday's engagement.

OFFICIALLY DENIED

That the Russian Fleet Is to Go Through the Canal.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—It is officially announced here that nothing is known of the alleged passage, or impending passage of the Russian battle fleet through the Kaiser Wilhelm (Baltic North Sea) canal.

THE CRUISER YANKEE

REACHES GUANTANA.

Guantanamo, Feb. 12.—The United States auxiliary cruiser Yankee arrived here today from San Domingo. The U. S. training ship Hartford, sailed from this port today for Kingston, Jamaica.

TWO WOMEN AND ONE MAN

Made an Interesting Three Cornered Row Before the Judge.

One of the Fair Ones Claimed to Be a Wife and the Other Beauty Was Quite Anxious to Become One.

New Orleans, Feb. 12.—A well dressed young woman stopped the marriage of a man here, supposed to be Lawrence S. Sanborn, and said to be a member of a wealthy family in Boston, to Miss Geida Ohlson, of Sweden. The couple possessed of a marriage certificate, made out in the names, went before Judge Downing in the morning, and the bride, the alleged wife, be married, accompanied by witnesses. The ceremony was performed together. All were well dressed, and all the signatures but that of the judge had been attached to the record when a handsome young woman burst into the office. She declared she had a marriage certificate and if given time would prove to the court the force of her objection. The judge said he would wait six hours, and the bride, the alleged wife and the groom or husband went away. The ceremony was performed together. All were well dressed.

WHITE LIGHT DISPLAYED

When the Train Dashed Into a Heavy Loaded Coach.

The Result of Which Was the Death of Twenty-Two Persons—The Fireman of the Train Gives His Testimony.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 12.—Fireman A. R. Moon, of the west bound Pere Marquette train which crashed into a heavily loaded east bound passenger train at East Paris, December 26, 22 persons being killed, testified to the inquest today with great positiveness that there was a white light displayed at McLeod's station when his train rushed by the night of the wreck. Fireman Moon testified that as soon as the wreck happened, he realized that there would be an investigation, and he reviewed in his mind all the incidents of the passing of McLeod's while lying on the wreckage. Engineer Waterman's testimony taken in the hospital confirmed Moon's testimony in all essentials. He also swore that he saw the white light in the order board and saw agent Booth sitting in the window as he went by. The inquest has adjourned until Tuesday.

STREET CAR WAS STRUCK

By an Outgoing Passenger Train on the N. C. & St. L. Railroad.

One Man Was Fatally Injured, While Twelve Persons Were Hurt in a Lesser Degree—Looks Like Case of Foolhardiness.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 12.—A street car carrying thirty passengers was struck near the Union depot today by an outgoing Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis passenger train and twelve persons injured. J. W. Holsey, deputy state organizer of the Workmen of the World, was probably fatally injured. The others suffered hurts of minor consequence.

The masterman, it is claimed, tried to beat the train to a crossing despite the frightened protests of the passengers. The train struck the car in the center and before the engineer could bring it to a stand still the engine had pushed the car along the track.

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN THE NEW CUBAN LOAN.

Much Is Being Handled by a Boston Crowd.

It Will Require Three Months to Prepare the Bond and Arrange the Other Details.

Havana, Feb. 12.—Shoyer & Co., of New York, have contracted to take the \$55,000,000 Cuban loan. The price to be paid for the bonds is 92, which is two per cent above the minimum. The Colonial Trust Company, of

CONDITION ALARMING.

Senator Hanna's Temperature Rises and Stimulants Are Ineffective.

Messengers Hurriedly Dispatched for Oxygen This Afternoon and a Carriage Sent for Dr. Osler—Patient Is Now Unconscious.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Senator Hanna's condition is alarming. His temperature has risen rapidly and he fails to respond to stimulants. Messengers have just been hurriedly sent for oxygen.

Dr. Osler is expected at once, a carriage having been sent to the depot for him.

Miss Mary Phelps, Senator Hanna's nurse, hurriedly came down to the lobby of the hotel and summoned Senator Hanna's brother to the bedside, in the mean time sending a number of telegrams out of town.

THE PATIENT

Continues Apathetic Most of the Time, But Is Not Discouraged.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Doses of strychnine, first given the patient a few days ago, have been increased with the increase of fever, but it is stated that not over 1.30 grain doses have been given. President Roosevelt walked over to the hotel from the White House at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon, and spent about twenty minutes with Mrs. Hanna.

After Senator Hanna had been shaved, he talked a few minutes with his brother, H. M. Hanna. He continues, however, apathetic most of the time. Although the last bulletin showed a lowering of temperature much more importance will be attached to the showing tonight and tomorrow morning. Mr. Hanna, after talking with five of the Associated Press: "I am not discouraged."

At one time the senator's pulse was so weak that the doctors scarcely could detect it, but since the administration of the oxygen, the senator's temperature has lowered somewhat, and there is some respiration. General Chas. Dick, of Ohio, came to the hotel and went directly to the Hanna apartments.

Condition at 4:30 p. m.

Washington, Feb. 12.—4:30 p. m.—It has just been reported that the senator is getting around to natural breathing, although it is shallow. His temperature now is 102.

Elmer Dover announces that telegrams have been sent to all the relatives and few personal friends announcing an expected change for the worse, and stating that the senator's condition is critical. He has been unconscious for an hour, but is breathing a little better as the result of the oxygen. Those closest to the senator say grave fears are entertained.

Senator Hanna's brother, at 4:45 came from the sick room, and stated that while the case is extremely desperate, he has not given up hopes. All relatives have been telegraphed to hurry here.

Mr. Dover, Senator Hanna's secretary was asked if this is the beginning of the end, to which he replied: "I am afraid it is."

In addition to oxygen, hypodermics were used.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Senator Hanna's condition this morning is notably serious. It is believed by his physicians that the climax of the disease has been reached. This may continue for forty-eight or fifty-six hours and it may continue for a much longer time. It is their belief that if it should break within the next two or three days, at most, Senator Hanna may have a good chance of recovery; but, if it should continue for a longer period, as some times is the case, the worst is to be feared, as the patient's strength is not sufficient to withstand the ravages of the fever for a long continued time.

All his physicians were with him this morning. Dr. Osler deeming it

necessary to be present at the examination of the patient and at the consultation which followed. A thorough examination of the senator was made at 9 o'clock as a result of which the following bulletin was issued, a few minutes before 10 o'clock: Washington, Feb. 12.—The following bulletin was issued by Senator Hanna's physicians at 9 o'clock this morning: "Senator Hanna had a comfortable night, but his fever is higher, 104, and the pulse is more rapid, 112; respiration 28. The irritability of the stomach has disappeared."

RINNEY, OSLER, CARTER."

It has been decided to send for the senator's son, Dan, R. Hanna, who is in Cleveland. Shortly before nine o'clock, Senator Hanna awoke from a brief sleep. The physicians at once began their examination. They read his temperature, pulse and respiration, before going further with the examination. The results of the reading at that time are set forth in the bulletin. While the patient's temperature was high, it was even higher at one time last night. It is said by the physicians, however, that the temperature is no higher than is to be expected in a case of typhoid, especially while the patient is passing through the climax of the disease.

The increase of the pulse is an indication of the senator's growing weakness, but assurance is given that alone does not show the presence of immediate danger.

Despite the senator's high fever, he slept fairly well last night. It has been necessary, at intervals, to administer stimulants to the patient as a means of maintaining his failing strength. The nourishment given him he retains and good results have followed. No irritability of the stomach has been noted since night before last.

At the conclusion of the examination this morning, a process which is necessarily weakening—the senator was given a sponge bath. This had the effect of reducing his temperature for a time and he fell into a natural sleep.

The fact that Senator Hanna's illness has reached the serious, if not the critical stage, has brought hundreds of inquiries from friends in every part of the country. Scores of his colleagues in the senate and in the house of representatives called at the hotel last night and today, and inquired for the latest news from the bedside of the distinguished patient. President Roosevelt was among the first of the anxious inquirers as to the senator's condition.

When the senator awoke, he asked that a barber be sent for. He desired to be shaved. His request was granted. Reports from the sick room are to the effect that he is resting comfortably.

The following bulletin was given out shortly after 12 o'clock today: "At 12 o'clock noon, Mr. Hanna was

(Continued on Page Four.)

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immediate complaint at the office.
All business, news, letters or telegrams
dispatches must be addressed to
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,
Lima, Ohio.

WEATHER.

Washington, Feb. 12.—For Ohio:
Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday,
with snow in northeast portion, warm-
er Saturday, fresh north to northwest
winds.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The democrats of the 4th congres-
sional district of Ohio will meet in
convention in Celina, Ohio, on Tues-
day, March 15, 10 a. m., to place in
nomination a candidate for member
of congress to represent the 4th Ohio
Congressional District in the congress
of the United States and for the fur-
ther purpose of transacting such other
business as may properly come before
said convention.

The basis of representation in the
convention will be one delegate for
every one hundred votes or fraction
of fifty votes cast for Herbert S.
Bigelow at the election in 1902, the
delegates to be selected in conformity
to rules prescribed by the central com-
mittee of each county. Under the
said apportionment the several coun-
ties will be entitled to representation
as follows:

Allen county.....49 votes
Auglaize county.....38 votes
Darke county.....50 votes
Mercer county.....31 votes
Shelby county.....23 votes
Total, 189 votes; necessary to
choice, 99 votes.

GEORGE W. SIGAFOOS,
A. E. SCHAFER, Chairman.
Secretary.

The man who gets the best returns
in business puts business into his ad-
vertising.—Advertising World.

A bill has been introduced in the
house to require interchange of com-
munication on rival telephone lines
so that subscribers on one line may
talk with subscribers on another line.

Liabilities of commercial failures
thus far reported for January, aggre-
gated \$12,578,135, of which \$4,961,445
were in manufacturing, \$4,069,588 in
trading, and \$3,547,099 in other com-
mercial lines. Failures this week
numbered 302 in the United States
against 243 last year, and 28 in Can-
ada compared with 39 a year ago.—
Don's.

The president is in a hole. There is
a surplus of \$280,000,000 in the United
States treasury, most of which vast
sum is lying in National banks of the
country drawing no interest. The bills
incurred by the Panama canal proposi-
tion will soon be payable. Two banks
say they can't give up the money
without causing a panic and the ad-
ministration is afraid to negotiate
bonds to pay it when there is such a
surplus in the treasury. And there
you are. What is to be done about it?

One third of all the people in this
country are engaged in agricultural
pursuits—19,458,000 of them, while
other industries employ only 18,885,
000. The total farm area in the Uni-
ted States is 841,000,000 acres—
an area larger than England, Scotland,
Wales, France, Germany, Austria,
Spain, Japan and the Transvaal. Yet
farmers are oppressed by the "pro-
tection" tariff. Under it our manu-
facturers are able to sell farm ma-
chinery abroad much cheaper than
our own farmers can buy it for.

It is officially announced that final
determination has been reached to
reduce the state tax levy this year to
1.76 mills. Last year the levy was
1.83 mills. The reduction of .07 mills
will come off the sinking fund levy of
.18 mills. At 1.20 there will be pro-
duced approximately \$2,700,000, an
amount at 22 for university, 35
for school and 13 for sinking fund.
The 35 school levy will produce \$1.70
for each pupil in Ohio, where heretofore
\$1.50 or less was the best ever shown.
The increase of the grand
duplicate at the rate of \$15,000,000 a
year is responsible for this. The en-
tire cost of the maintenance of the
state government and the keeping up
of the state penal and charitable in-

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is
knagging, out of tune and you feel dull,
bilious, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

And you'll be all right in the morning.

Persons will be attracted by ex-
traordinary propositions and the liquor
traffic.

INFLUENCES BEHIND THE BOOK TRUST SCHOOL CODE.

It is refreshing to find eminent re-
publican authority calling things by
their right names. That is what the
Toledo Blade does when it points out
those Gen. B. Cox and the school book
trust as the controlling influences be-
hind the legislation which the present
general assembly will enact for the
alleged benefit of the common schools.

Our Toledo contemporary, in com-
mon with all who have given the sub-
ject unprejudiced consideration, is op-
posed to the cumbersome boards of
education suggested by the Cincinnati
plan, and in favor of small boards. To-
ledo has had experience with the lat-
ter, but also with the former, and has
fully concluded that the small board
of education makes possible the only
practical, economical and non-political
administration of school affairs.

"The Cincinnati legislators, backed
by Cox and the book trust," says the
Blade "are determined to rush
the passage of the bill providing for a
board of ward representation." Re-
garding the compromise proposition
to elect also certain members at large,
the Blade declares that "it makes a
monstrous measure more monstrous
for the board thus constructed is
more unwieldy while the ratio of city
representation is too small to consti-
tute a balance wheel."

The Blade recommends organization
throughout the state to defeat the Cox
bill and suggests that delegations be
sent to Columbus "to carry the war
into Africa." We do not like to throw
water on the ardor of any republi-
can authority that has sense enough
to perceive the iniquity of the boss
rule of which the republican party in
this state is a victim; but it is ne-
cessary, in order to save further tribu-
lation and reconcile the people of To-
ledo to the inevitable, to assure per-
sons who may be interested in the
subject that the school code will be
enacted by this republican general as-
sembly exactly as agreed upon by the
bosses and without regard to other in-
terests.—Columbus Citizen.

NEW

Name to Be Taken
Soon.

By the House

From Which W. M.
Cooney Will Retire.

Sells His Interest in the Lo-
cal Carroll & Cooney
Store.

New Partnership Which Will Be
Known as Carroll & Carter
Will Succeed the Present
Firm Name.

An important transfer of business
interests and good will was consum-
mated in Lima this morning, which
changes the firm name of one of the
city's best and most substantial mer-
cantile houses.

The firm of Carroll & Cooney, the
north Main street dry goods empor-
ium, has been dissolved. Mr. Cooney
retires, and hereafter the house will
be known as Carter & Carroll. The
deal went into effect this morning,
when Mr. Cooney transferred all of
his interests in the business to Mr.
George R. Carter, of Zanesville. The
latter has had wide experience in the
business and has found in Lima a so-
cietal which meets his ideas of what a
growing, progressive city ought to
be. He has but recently disposed of
his interests in a similar store which
he conducted at Zanesville, but did
not remain out of harness long.

He will give the popular store his
personal supervision and has in Mr.
Carroll a partner who has helped to
build up the reputation which the old
firm has so long enjoyed.

What Mr. Cooney will do has not
been determined, but it is to be hoped
that he will find it to his best interest
to remain in Lima, where he has long
been one of its foremost and energetic
citizens. He is as closely allied to
the city as any one man in it, and his
departure to other fields would be to
lose the hand of a citizen whose in-
fluence is felt to a degree not to be
underrated.

NOTED LAWYER IS DEAD.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 12.—Former
Congressman Joe Patterson died here
today of a complication of diseases.
He was widely known throughout
the south as a lawyer and statesman.

A LOT OF DYNAMITE

Found in the Bottom of a Passenger's
Trunk.

The Man Was Arrested When the Boat Reach-
ed Liverpool---He Had Worked in
Pittsburg for Two
Years.

Liverpool, Feb. 12.—The custom of-
ficials today found eighteen pounds of
dynamite and 3500 detonators in the
possession of an Austrian emigrant on
board the White Star Line steamer
Majestic, which left New York, Feb.
3rd, and arrived here yesterday.

The Austrian's trunk had a false
bottom, in which the dynamite was
concealed. The man, who gave the
name of Ivan Spheanoic, and who
ostensibly was bound for Carlstad,
was arrested and remanded until Feb.
29th.

Had Lived in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 12.—The man,
Ivan Lybanovic who was arrested
Ivan Lybanovic who was arrested
in Liverpool upon the arrival of the

steamer Majestic, for having dynam-
ite concealed in his trunk, was a
former mill worker in this city. In
company with Ivan Brozovic he
bought a ticket from Pittsburg, to
Carlstadt, Croatia, January 30, each
man paying \$50 for his ticket. These
tickets were purchased through the
foreign department of the Franklin
Savins and Trust Co., of this city.
Lybanovic exchanged \$250 into 1200
Kronen and Brozovic had \$180 for
which he got 870 Kronen. At the
bank this afternoon, it was stated that
the two men had been in the country
for about two and half years and
neither could speak much English.
Previous to working in the Penna.
avenue mills, they worked at some
coal mines in the Pittsburg district.

JOLLIFIED

Over Success of Last
Autumn.

The Ohio Republican League
Held Annual Meeting

At Which Bouquets Were Freely
Thrown and Lines Laid for
the Work of the Next State
Campaign.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 12.—Jollification
over the sweeping republican victory
in Ohio, last fall, was the paramount
feature of the nineteenth annual con-
vention of the Ohio republican league,
which met here today.

President Scott Busham, of Cincin-
nati, called the convention to order,
and introduced Mayor Tom L. John-
son, who welcomed the delegates in a
witty speech. In closing, Mr. John-
son said: "I want to add my prayer
for the recovery of Senator Hanna,
whether he be his opponents in poli-
tics or in business."

Hon. W. E. Guerin, of Sandusky,
responded to the address of Mayor
Johnson. Hon. J. Hampton Moore, of
Philadelphia, president of the national
league of republican clubs, spoke on
"The Republican Party."

President Scott Busham, of the
Ohio republican league reviewed at
length the work of the organization
during the past year, and congratulated
them. He said there were 271
clubs on the roster of the state league.

Belgian Haros at Townsend's.

BOWLING

League Has Been Or-
ganized

Which Will Be National In
Its Character.

A Chicago Man Is Elected Presi-
dent and a Gothamite Is Sec-
retary of the New Com-
bination.

Cleveland, Feb. 12.—A national
bowling league was organized here
today with A. C. Anson, of Chicago, as
president, and Sam Karp, New York,
secretary. New York, Brooklyn, Bur-
lough, Chicago, Toledo and Philadelphia
have been taken in. Two vacancies
in the former club will be filled to-
morrow.

Two teams are to visit each city in
the circuit, remaining two days. The
season will begin April 4. Champion-
ship games will be in double and sin-
gles only.

Wild rabbits 20c at Townsend's.

COLLEGE

Team Plays at Ada Next
Week.

The Lima College team has arrange-
ed for a game of basket ball with the
Ada Normal squad which will be
played in the last named town next
week. The college has a good team
and Ada will no doubt put her full
strength against it.

Marriage License.

Ernest H. Hulseher, 29, of Barth
Creek, Mich., and Elizabeth Louis, 21,
of Allen county. The applicant be-
ing under age, consent of his father
was filed.

SPECIAL

Train Will Be Run to This
City From Cincinnati

To Bring a Party of Powlers to the
City February 22—Visitors
Will Attend Elks' Show.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, this morn-
ing contained the following:

"On February 22, the O'Dell tele-
graph operators will go to Lima, Ohio,
to engage in a contest with B. L.
Neff's bowling team of that city. Wal-
ter Campbell, manager of the O'Dell
team, has selected as his players,
Harry Horn, Dudley Washington, Milt
Campbell, R. E. Daly and J. M. Gor-
man. The following rooters will ac-
company the team on its trip: B. F.
Keegan, C. W. Popp, A. S. Ayres, T.
J. Kelley, J. M. Scott, Clarence Action
P. J. Faulkner, Eddie Cogan, Bruce
Sevy, Jack Downey, L. W. Foster, W.
Dunham, James Mulroy, John Mul-
roy, W. C. Dudley, A. C. Baldwin, Ed.
Heile, W. C. Brisban, Dan Madden, R.
H. Brooks, J. F. Dwyer, James Brown,
V. W. Fritter, H. F. Fisher, Dick
Bauer, Will Douglas, V. M. Miller and
Tom Clemmons. The team will be
accompanied by Schnapp's band."

As the date for the visit of the Cin-
cinnati bowlers to this city is the
same as the date for the matinee and
night minstrel performances of Lima
Lodge of Elks, Mr. Neff is arranging
a theatre party for the entertainment
of his guests. The entire party will
attend one of the performances of the
Elk show.

Wild rabbits 20c at Townsend's.

LAFAYETTE

Merchant Makes an As-
signment.

Henderson Fackler Turns Over All
of His Property to James
L. Heath.

A deed of assignment was filed in
probate court this afternoon by Hen-
derson Fackler, a merchant at Lafay-
ette, and James L. Heath is named as
assignee. The latter gave bond in
the sum of \$5,000, which is double the
amount of assets which the creditors
will realize upon. No statement of
the liabilities has yet been made.

Dressed Chickens at Townsend's.

NINE WERE
FOUND GUILTY.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12.—A jury
today found nine union teamsters
guilty of conspiracy in trying to in-
jure the business of certain trucking
firms during the teamsters' strike here
last spring. The defendants were in-
dicted on six counts and were tried
jointly. A sentence of 3 months in
jail for each defendant was impos-

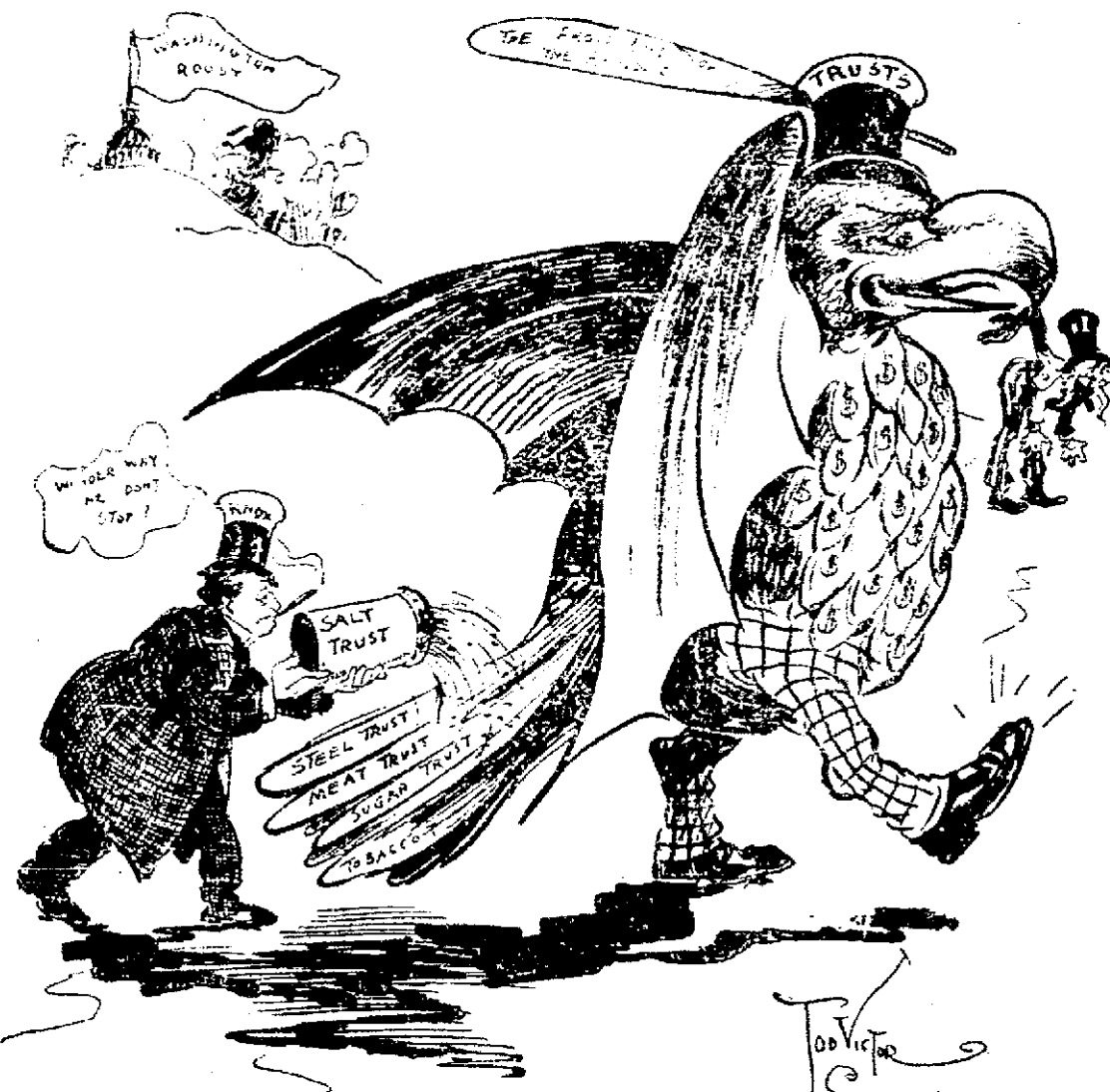
Dressed Chickens at Townsend's.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Edmund Ley, of Pueblo, Cal-
ifornia, was the guest yesterday, of his
niece, Mrs. Anna Ley and family of
Richie avenue.

Doc. Whitley left this afternoon for
a business trip which will take him
to his old home at Rockford, O.

The chance for the revolutionists in
Russia has come.



NOW THAT ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOK HA THE SALT, MAYBE HE'LL CATCH THE BIRD—MAYBE

The
**Gigantic
Shadow**
cast by a cigar
and a man



**1,000,000
Cremo
5¢ Cigars
Smoked
Every Day**

LARGEST SELLER IN THE WORLD

The Band is the Smoker's Protection.

CONDITION ALARMING

(Continued from page 1.)

resting quietly. His temperature was
101.9; pulse 168; respiration 29. He
continues to retain all nourishment
given. There are no complications.

RIXEY, CARTER.

Senator Hanna's physicians for the
past two days, have been employing
saline solution. It is stated that the
purpose of this is to neutralize poi-
son in the blood.

DAN HANNA NOTIFIED

Of the Critical Condition of His Father
and Goes to Washington.

Cleveland, Feb. 12.—As a result of
a conference between Dan R. Hanna,
son of Senator Hanna, and Private
Secretary Dover, at Washington, by
long distance telephone today, Mr.
Hanna stated that he would leave here
for Washington this afternoon. Mr.
Hanna said his advice concerning the
condition of his father were precisely
in accordance with the Associated
Press dispatches from Washington.
While he did not believe his father's
condition to be alarming, he desired to
be at his bedside during the crisis of
the fever.

MARKET NOT DISTURBED.

New York, Feb. 12.—The smallness
of the effect produced in the stock
market by the Baltimore calamity and
the outbreak of war has caused sur-
prise and satisfaction in the financial
world. The next large borrowings by
railroads is viewed with disfavor,
operations in the stock and the declin-
ing tendency of railroad earnings add
to this feeling. The assurance that
the borrowed money will find its way
into expenditures for materials has
been a sustaining influence upon stocks
of some companies which supply such
material, including United States
Steel. The prospect of large demand
has been an influence. The war has
been of little apparent influence.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Cattle, receipts
5,000, market steady to strong; good
to prime steers \$1.75@1.55; poor to
medium \$1.50@1.40; stockers and

feeders \$2.25@4.15; cows \$1.25@1.50;
heifers \$1.40@1.55; canners \$1.25@1.50;
bulls \$2@4.10; calves \$3@4.75.

Hogs, today 10,000; tomorrow 25,
000. Market steady to 5 cents lower.
Mixed and butchers \$4.35@4.55; good
to choice heavy \$5.50@5.45; rough
heavy \$5@5.25; light \$4.80@5.20;
bulk of sales \$5.05@5.25.

Sheep receipts 5,000. Sheep steady
to strong. Lambs steady to strong.
Good to choice wethers \$1@1.55; fair
to choice mixed \$1.50@1.41; native
lambs \$1@1.50.

PENSION

Department of Penna.
Railroad

Shows More Than a Million
Has Been Spent

During the Past Four Years for the
Relief of Those Who Were
Entitled to Consid-
eration.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—Statistics
compiled by the pension department
of the Penna. R. R., show that in four
years the organization has been in
operation, \$1,224,087 has been expend-
ed for the relief of those entitled to
consideration. The report gives the
following yearly distributions: 1902,
\$259,574; 1903, \$236,502; 1901, \$292,
200; 1900, \$244,015. These expendi-
tures do not include the cost of the
department's operation, which is paid
by the company. In four years opera-
tions of the pension plan 2,126 em-
ployees have been retired as pension-
ers from the active service of the
company. Of these 527 have died. Of
the total number retired, 476 were be-
tween the ages of 65 and 69 years.
Of the total number retired, 318 were
retired upon their own request and
with approval of the employing of-
ficer.

In Probate Court.

Reubish Allen was appointed guar-
dian this afternoon of Lucile Allen, a
minor, and gave bond in the sum of
\$1,000.

WANTS FOR RENT, LOT.

FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED—A middle aged lady to do
light house keeping in family of
two. Must give references. Call
or address R. 658 north Elizabeth
street, Lima, O. 5-23

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—60 acres of good farm
land within one half mile of corpo-
ration line. House on premises;
good well; farm all down to grass.
Good barn; good steel wind pump;
two orchards—or will trade for city
property. Inquire J. H. Broushes,
570 east Elm street, Lima, O. 104-211-10

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Good 10 room house at
745 north Jefferson street. Apply to
J. D. Foye, Thompson block. 5-31

Will Require Exhaustive Reports.

Columbus, O., Feb. 12.—The state
board of charities will advocate the
passage of the Juvenile court bill, and
the two bills affecting the Lancaster
Boy Industrial School relative to pa-
tents and the transfer of boys to the
Mansfield reformatory. The board
will hereafter require more exhaustive
reports from those institutions under
its espionage.

Japan cares not how much money
Russia spends in battleships, if she is
allowed to put holes in their hulls.

If Russia had that \$150,000,000 that
was burned up in Baltimore the other
day, it would feel more comfortable.

Korea is pretty sure to be trampled
under foot in the scrimmage.

Russia's pacific reply must have
been lost in the Atlantic.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been duly ap-
pointed and qualified as assignee in
trust for the benefit of the creditors
of Healderson Fackler.
All persons indebted to said assign-
or will make immediate payment and
creditors will present their claims
only authenticated, to undersigned,
for allowance.
February 12th, 1904.
JAMES L. HEATH, Assignee.
By T. H. HAMILTON, his attorney.
102 1/2 nat Bwks.

SHORT

Work Made Of the Shick Case And a Verdict

Of Guilty Was Returned By the Jury.

Both Shick and Fess Answer For an Assault On Each Other.

Judge Armstrong Has Set the Hearing Of a Motion For a New Trial In Amos Young Case for Feb. 24th.

COURT
All records for quick action in the disposal of a case were broken in common pleas court this morning. In the brief space of forty minutes the jury was sworn, the case presented by state and defense, witnesses examined and a verdict returned which held John Shick to be guilty of an assault on T. C. Fess.

Both Fess and Shick were indicted by the grand jury for assaulting each other, the acts occurring at different times. Fess pleaded guilty when arraigned, but his sentence was postponed until the court could hear from the other side. Shick stood trial and his defense was based on the fact that while he was leaving Brentlinger's restaurant with Miss Dessie McIntire, Fess purposely jostled them. The next time Shick met him he delivered an uppercut which Fess was unable to counter. Some days later, Fess saw Shick in Brentlinger's place and hit him over the head with a stone which he had wrapped in a handkerchief. Neither at the time of the two scrapes, provoked an assault, and both are held guilty under the law.

Both Sue the Company.
Two damage suits were filed against the Pennsylvania road today, as a result of the wreck which occurred on January 31st. The plaintiff's are Mrs. Ella Stockton and her husband, John G. Stockton, the former suing for damages because of personal injuries and the latter because of being deprived of his wife's services and expenses for nursing and physician's attendance.

Mrs. Stockton says she boarded the train at Dunkirk, purchasing a ticket for Lima. That when the collision occurred, she was thrown forward against a seat with such violence that her right arm and side were seriously injured, the force of the contact permanently affecting her right lung and leaving her in an extremely nervous condition. Her scalp was also cut by flying timbers.

She says she was confined to her bed for several weeks, and estimates her damages at \$1,900. The husband, on a separate petition, sues for a like amount.

Amos Young Case.
Judge Armstrong, of Colina, was in the city for a short time yesterday afternoon and discussed with the attorneys the time for setting the hearing of a motion for a new trial in the case of the State vs. Amos Young. Wednesday, Feb. 24th, was fixed and Judge Armstrong will be here at 10 o'clock to listen to the argument.

Devine Is Guilty.
Peter Devine is held by the jury to be guilty of stealing the duck and teal, which disappeared from Harshe Bros. grocery, and the verdict fixed the value of the stolen property at \$13.50.

Devine's case was not begun until almost noon, as the trial of George Feltz was to have been held first and it was not expected that the latter would plead guilty at the last moment. There was a skirmish to get the witnesses present, and once started, the examination did not last long. The jury retired about five o'clock and was not long in concluding that Devine was the man who robbed the coop. He will be sentenced later.

Injunction Dissolved.
Judge Cunningham this morning dissolved the injunction which was secured by Joseph Miller in his contention against Lawrence Moore for the services of Leah Boutach, the vaudeville artist. The headline on the 11th boards is now free to perform where she pleases, but the recourse is still left Miller to bring an action against the girl for damages if she still persists in violating the alleged contract.

The Frick Case.
Judge Mathers returned to Lima this morning and took up the thread in the case of Frick vs. Frick, which was continued from last week, and the Delphos witnesses not yet examined were present in response to



Don't select an unknown medicine if you want to get rid of a stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Who people use the Bitters because for 50 years it has been tried in cases of Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Flatulency, Dyspepsia & Constipation. Give it a trial!

STOMACH BITTERS

The summons sent out by the sheriff. The dispute is between brothers who are contending for the possession of 30 acres of land left to the defendant in his father's will.
Take Up Civil Cases.
The petit jury was dismissed after the return of the verdict in the John Shick case this morning, until Monday, when the first of the recently assigned civil cases will be called.
Deputy Sheriff Ill.
Deputy Sheriff Summers was not able to put in an appearance this morning on account of illness, but the attack is not of a nature to cause alarm. Mike's physique could do successful battle with any of the ailments that flesh is heir to.

Wants Back Salary.
Byron B. Rice is the plaintiff in an action brought against Frank M. Johnson, for a portion of salary which he claims to be due him as superintendent of oil property in which the defendant was interested. He says he was employed at a salary of \$75 and that the defendant, Henry Weill and E. G. Cobb were each to pay a quarter of it. He was employed from the 28th of August, 1900, and claims that Johnson has never paid any of his portion. Judgment is asked for \$656.25.

Real Estate Transfers.
Wm. T. Agnew to Hiram H. Penny and Warren E. Penny, lot in Lakewood addition, \$400.
Frank Scott and wife to Flora E. Mathewson, lot in Bluffton, \$2,000.
Henry Hardesty and wife to Aaron Steiner, lot in Beaver Dam, \$575.
Elijah Helser and wife to George E. Helser, 100 1/2 acres in Jackson township, \$2,720.
James P. Parrott and wife to H. E. Muler, 14 acres in Sugar Creek township, \$600.

NOTICE I. O. O. F.
Important business at Solar Lodge room, Monday evening at 7.30 p. m. H. W. BRYAN, N. G.

SMALLPOX

Case Develops at the Home of T. N. Cunningham.

Eight Year Old Son of Mr. Cunningham the Patient—New Cases in German Township.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cunningham will be surprised and pained to learn that a case of smallpox has developed at the Cunningham residence at 121 north Baxter street, the patient being Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham's 8 year old son. The boy has been quite ill for several days, and it was feared that a case of scarlet fever was about to develop, but yesterday, symptoms of smallpox appeared and a consultation of two physicians was held. The case was pronounced smallpox today, and the house was placed under strict quarantine.

Three or four new cases of the disease have appeared in German township.

TEN DAYS

And Five and Costs Drawn by an Ada Youth.

Sherman McLaughlin, an Ada youth, who was locked up here last night, on a charge of drunkenness, pleaded guilty, when arraigned in Mayor's court this afternoon, and was sentenced to a fine of \$5 and costs and to ten days imprisonment in the county jail.

The young prisoner is addicted to the cigarette habit and from his behavior it seemed that he would give more over being deprived of the "sticks" than his liberty.

WHAT TOWNSEND HAS.
Beef steak, 1 lb or 3 lbs for..... 25
Beef ball, 5c or 6 lbs for..... 25
Beef roast, per lb..... 37
5 lbs N. Y. buckwheat for..... 25
Oyster crackers, per lb..... 06
Star crackers, per lb..... 06
Ginger snaps, per lb..... 06
Vanilla wafers, per lb..... 10
Fine butterine 12c or 7 lbs for..... 30
Good butterine 12c or 7 lbs for..... 30

THE STANDARD DESIGNER FOR MARCH AT FELTZ'S.

WILL

Throw Out Greater Safeguards For Prevention Of Indiscriminate Marital Contracting.

Bills Contemplating Such Reforms Introduced in Ohio Senate.

They Provide That Drunkards or Persons Under Influence of Narcotic Drugs Cannot Procure License.

As an effective aid to the present bills pending upon the subject of reform in divorce laws two extremely important measures have offered in the senate, of the Ohio state legislature by Messrs. Houck, of Mt. Vernon, and Heinlein, of Bridgeport. The last named gentleman is the author of the divorce code agreed upon by the State Bar Association at Put-in-Bay, and drawn by a number of eminent common pleas judges. His bill seeks to repeal the long existing law recognizing the so-called common law marriages. It sets July 1, 1904, as the extreme limit for the making of these contracts. After that date these so-called marriages will be null and void, and not recognizable in the courts or elsewhere.

The Houck bill provides that the license to marry must be procured in the county in which the prospective bride lives and has lived for 60 days prior to the issuing of the license. Application for the instrument must be made by the two interested parties in person, and if either of them be an idiot, imbecile or an habitual drunkard, or if either of them be under the influence of a narcotic drug or strong drink, the clerk must decline to issue the permit.

There is now pending a bill to require all persons to secure a license before marrying and forbidding banns as the sole requisite in certain cases. The general trend of the various measures is to apply the cure of prevention to the existing ills arising from indiscriminate marital contracting. They are, as stated, fitting companions to the divorce laws in prospect, which seek to do away with the equally indiscriminate dissolution of marital bonds. The utmost safeguards are to be thrown about the civil ceremony. The lawmakers think that the statutes are now too lax. If the present pending bills are placed upon the books, the runaway marriage in Ohio will be a thing of the past, unless, indeed, the parties leave the state in order to be joined in wedlock.

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations
of
NOTICE.

Trades Unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are requested to have five delegates at next regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 24. A smoker and general good time.
H. DAVIDSON, Secy.

VALENTINES AT FELTZ BROS.

BASE BALL.

A New Ohio League Scheme Has Been Launched.

Meeting of Fans to Be Held in Springfield for Purpose of Discussing Proposition.

Ancient the organization of a minor base ball league, several of which have been foisted on paper this early in the season, the following letter from Springfield will be of interest to the local fans:
Springfield, O., Feb. 8, 1904.

Dear Sir:—A movement has been started in this city by several substantial business men, looking towards the establishment of an Ohio league of base ball clubs. It is practically settled that Springfield would join such an organization, if it was formed. These men would like to be informed of the base ball situation in your city, and what the chances are of a company being formed to back a team before calling a meeting of representatives from the smaller cities of the state. Please state in answering if you think your city would send a representative to such a meeting and if there is any hope of your city joining the proposed league.

Thanking you in advance for the attention I know you will give this matter, I remain,
Yours truly,
JOHN A. REID,
Sporting Editor, Daily Democrat.

NEXT MEETING IN SEATTLE.

The League of American Sportsmen Conclude Their Session in Columbus.

Columbus, O., Feb. 12.—The League of American Sportsmen has adjourned to meet in Seattle in June, 1905. Resolutions were adopted favoring the enactment of a new law governing the Ohio fish and game commission; declaring against game shooting in any of the states, and favoring the ment of laws in all states requiring foreign born unaturalized persons to secure a license before they can hunt.

Following the adjournment of the league, an organization was effected of the national association of fish and game wardens and commissioners. Their purpose is the prosecution of law breakers and the compiling of decisions touching their work in protecting fish and game. These officers were:

President, W. F. Scott, Helena, Mont.; secretary, C. E. Brewster, Michigan; treasurer, H. G. Smith, Winona, Minn.; executive committee, the officers and J. C. Porterfield, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. T. S. Palmer, of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., was elected an honorary member with all the rights of an active member.

NO DAMAGE DONE.

The Central fire department responded to a call from box 63 about 5:10 last evening. An overheated stovepipe at the home of Thos. Lathum, on west High street, was the cause. No damage resulted.

CEREAL COMPANY'S PROPERTY BURNED UP.

Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 12.—The American Cereal Co.'s factories are on fire and burning fiercely. The firemen are hampered through lack of water.

FAILURE IN LONDON.

London, Feb. 12.—The failure of Wm. Rae Morrison, a jobber in American Securities, was announced today on the stock exchange.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 12.—Elaborately planned programmes in the public schools and an official state observance by the general assembly at the house, marked the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, in Rhode Island today. The day is known in the schools as grand army flag day, and the scholars listened to addresses by civil war veterans. Governor Carvin presided over the exercises at the capitol.

DON'T BE A CHUMP.
And loan your money at 6% and take your chances dodging the "Tax inquisitor" when you can buy a good brick block, well located, that will net you 9% on your investment. See E. P. WILKINS, 5-31, 3rd Floor Opera Block.

TREATMENT

Of Stepfather Is Said to Be Cruel

And Little Child of Kenton Tried to Reach the Children's Home at Lima.

Pretty ten-year-old Louise Strahm, of Kenton, was taken into custody by Officers Chapman and Bell at the union station, Tuesday night, says the Marion Star. She had run away from the home of her parents, and wanted to go to Lima, but got on the wrong train. When questioned by the police, the girl said that her stepfather was not good to her and she wanted to go to the orphan's home at Lima. Officer Chapman telephoned the Kenton authorities and the little runaway miss was sent back to Kenton.

Winter coughs are apt to result in consumption if neglected. They can be soon broken up by using Foley's Honey and Tar. For sale by H. P. Vorkamp, corner Main and North streets.

THE STANDARD DESIGNER FOR MARCH AT FELTZ'S.

BRANCH

Offices Will Be Opened Soon by Broker B. L. Neff.

B. L. Neff, the stock and grain broker, went to Lima and Troy this afternoon to complete arrangements for the immediate opening of a branch office in each of those towns. His efficient chief operator, Milt Reed, will take charge of the office at Lima. Mr. Neff will also open an office in Detroit in the near future.

No man can cure consumption. You can prevent it though. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, sore throat. Never fails.

VALENTINES AT FELTZ BROS.

G. E. BLUEM.

55-57 Public Square.

G. E. BLUEM.



A WORD ABOUT

NEW SPRING SKIRTS.



It is the ambition of most women to dress as well as possible for the least money. It is the aim of every economical woman to wear stylish, serviceable garments at the least expense. Fine tailor made skirts, some of which are now on display (many more being on their way, to be shown on their arrival from day to day) cannot be surpassed either in quality or price in any suit house in this vicinity. Patrons of the G. E. Bluem store are given an opportunity to dress as well as possible for as little money as possible. At this store, there never was a greater feast of exquisite ready made garments, each priced very reasonably.

It has never been the custom of this store to boast. We simply desire to see you take advantage of the great garment buying opportunities we have to offer you.

Four styles of Spring Walking Skirts in many varied cloths and colorings, all tailor made, each one thoroughly reliable,

Price \$3.50.

A strong assortment of Walking Skirts in plain colors and fancies, all the most popular weaves are represented in this line; the styles are chic and up to date, and the prices are from

\$4.50 to \$6.00.

A special number is our black broadcloth Dress Skirt of seven gores; having lap seams, V shaped bands of silk trimmings over the hips and finishing the bottom of skirt,

Price \$5.00.

A broadcloth Walking Skirt, the corset effect, having extra gores with strapped seams, inverted plait back; colors blue, black and tan,

Price \$7.50.

G. E. BLUEM.

G. E. BLUEM.



Dry Goods,

Suit House.

55-57 Public Square.



FIRST

Witness in Rebuttal in the Machen Case

Was on the Stand at the Trial Today.

The Government Has Stenographer Tulles Telling What He Knows

Of the Doings About the Office of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Previous to the Arrests.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Testimony in rebuttal was given today in the postal trial. The first witness for the government was stenographer John R. Tulles, who read the original notes of the examination of Machen in the office of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, on May 27th, 1903, previous to the arrest. Yesterday, Machen testified that some of his replies to questions were not reported correctly. It was pointed out to the witness by Mr. Conrad that the reading in several particulars differed from the typewritten transcript. The court would not permit Mr. Tulles to correct his notes, but allowed him to re-read some of them. Replying to a question by Mr. Douglas the witness admitted that he had altered his notes in one instance, changing a word in a sentence so as to read "private business." Council pointed out various discrepancies, the witness admitting that the differences shown between notes and the transcription were inaccuracies.

The government announced that its rebuttal testimony was all in. Mr. Kumbler then moved that the jury be directed to return a verdict of not guilty as to Mrs. Lorenz.

Mr. Conrad said at this stage of the case he would oppose the motion, but he added: "I think you might trust me much to us."

He said he was going to deal in his argument with the utmost fairness as to which defendants in his opinion should be dealt leniently with, and which should be dealt vigorously with. Recess then was taken.

Immediately after the recess, Justice Pitcheard directed the jury to find a verdict of "not guilty" as to

WOMAN ARE IN SESSION

Discussing Ways and Means by Which National Suffrage

May Be Granted to Them—The Chairman of the Presidential Committee Says the Power of State Legislators Is Supreme.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Reports of officers and committees and addresses of state presidents occupied most of today's sessions of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. At the morning session Henry R. Blackwell, chairman of the presidential committee, reported that the attention of the state societies has been called to the fact that every state legislature may at any session, by a simple change in its election law, enable its women citizens to vote in the presidential election on the same terms as the male citizens. During the year federated Australia has conferred the National Suffrage on all the women of that continent and over 800,000 of them have just exercised their right for the first time.

Mrs. Eleanor Balcock chairman of the newspaper association reported that the newspapers of the country have greatly aided the suffrage movement by publishing matter furnished them and thus creating a sentiment among the people favorable to the government.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren, Ohio, the treasurer, in her annual report announced that the association has balance in the treasury of \$11,860.

DECORATORS ADJOURNED.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 12.—The Master Painters and Decorators' Association of the United States and Canada, have adjourned to meet in Milwaukee, next year. Jno. Dewar, Pittsburgh, was elected president; O. S. Ross, Chicago, vice president, and W. E. Reil, secretary-treasurer and chief organizer.

LABOR LEADER WAS RUN DOWN.

Columbus, O., Feb. 12.—John A. Fleming prominent labor leader, was run down and instantly killed this morning by an outgoing Pan Handle train. Fleming was a former vice president of the Ohio Federation of Labor. He leaves a wife and son.

F-1-S-H at Townsend's.
F-1-S-H at Townsend's.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. We have been saying this for 60 years. And so have the doctors.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE GUIDE AND THE TOURIST

(Original.)

Jean Carrier was a Swiss guide. He was rather young for a guide, being only twenty-two, and many people believed that he did not take sufficient care in crossing dangerous places, but all admitted that he was brave and that his impulses were noble. Jean lived at Chamounix, right in among the mountains, and loved Clochette, the daughter of Antoine Defour, who kept a little inn in the valley below. Clochette, as soon as she saw Jean, lived only for him. They were to be married as soon as Jean could accumulate 5,000 francs. It could not be sooner because Defour would give his daughter to no one who possessed less, and Jean had only 3,000 francs.

One day an Englishman came to Chamounix and asked for a guide. "There are many guides," said the person of whom he inquired, "having different requirements. If you wish one who will give his own life for yours in case of necessity I would recommend Jean Carrier." This was enough. Jean was engaged, and the two started to climb one of the smaller peaks.

The next day the stranger came back without Jean and reported that when they were passing an almost perpendicular point Jean had slipped, the rope had broken and Jean had fallen into the crevasse. The tourist showed the rope, which had evidently been broken midway between him and his guide. There was no doubt that it had broken for the edge was frayed.

"That was just like Jean," every one said, "to go out with an imperfect rope. He was always careless. Then, too, he did not stop to cut his steps properly. But he was a good fellow, a brave fellow, and if either he or another was to go into the crevasse he would prefer to be the one to go."

From the moment the Englishman returned without Jean, Clochette was changed. He said he was rich and offered her a pension. But Clochette would not have it. Her father endeavored to persuade her to accept it, but she still declined, and when her father asked her to give her reasons she told him that she did not believe the Englishman's story. "That is a woman's reason," replied her father. "What object would he have in lying? And does not the frayed end of the rope plainly show that it was broken?" To this Clochette made no reply, but she would not accept the pension.

On more than one occasion tourists came to the valley who talked about the case of the Englishman who had lost his guide and spoke of it with admiration. He was a lord, though he had not traveled as such, and had married the daughter of a duke. He was honored for his talents, but since his mishap in the Alps he could induce him to speak of the adventure. Letters came from him from time to time to tell the four asking if Clochette had not been released and would accept a handsome pension, the amount of which grew with every letter. Still she declined.

Years rolled by. Clochette never married. She had other suitors, but her answer to them all was, "I am waiting for Jean." "But you can never have Jean in this world. He is dead." "He will come to me to tell me how he met his death." At this they would think the poor girl's brain had been turned by her sorrow and press her no further. And so Clochette grew to middle age, and when her father died she kept the inn.

One spring she heard that at a point down the valley the glacier had broken and revealed a dead body, perfect as when it had been frozen in the ice twenty years before. She threw down a teasing fork she held in her hand and started to see this body. When she arrived, lying on a block of ice near where he was found, she saw the face of Jean. There was the same little nose, the same dark wavy hair, the features of a young man of twenty-two. And there, too, was something upon which Clochette kept her eyes fixed, seemingly without the power to withdraw them. Around the waist was the climber's rope, and but twelve inches from the body the end showed plainly that it had been cut.

Those who stood about had not known Jean and were not aware whose body lay before them till Clochette told them. The first thing she did was to take the rope from the waist, which she kept in her own possession. The body was laid away, and as there were very few people near by who had known Jean its finding attracted little attention.

A week later the tourist who had been with Jean twenty years before received a package by express. Opening it, he took out a rope, tied as it would be about a man's body, one end of which had been cut with a sharp knife.

From that day the man, who had been long rising in the governmental affairs of his country and who was looked upon as one soon to become his party's leader, withdrew from public life and went into a retirement from which he was never afterward drawn.

On Jean's body was found a letter which he had received and on which, in rough red letters—his own blood—was a message.

"Sweet heart—I may not die for hours. He slipped and pulled me off my feet. Ten feet below him was level ice. 'Crevasse below me. We must one or both die. I cut the rope. He will provide for you. Forever—JEAN."

Then Clochette knew that the tourist would not admit that he had permitted Jean to die for him. He had made up his story and frayed the end of the rope with a stone.

ELIZA WHITFIELD.

The Poison in Mackerel.

There is no more wholesome food among fish than a mackerel, yet close along the beach one of that same edible being has a sharp of death which may bring you to death's door even if it fails to kill you. You may eat it a hundred times and it will be as wholesome as the rest of the fish, but the hundred and first time or earlier it may cause terrible trouble. This is because it occasionally, without any sign or any known reason, distills a powerful irritant poison. There is no difference in the appearance of the fish or in its flavor; nothing to warn you of the danger. The only remedy is to leave the spine of the fish alone and not take the flesh that lies in the angle of the backbone's edges. There is never a year without a few deaths from this cause, though you might eat mackerel scores of times without taking harm. Yet animals have some way of detecting the poison, and a cat will not eat the flesh from the mackerel's spine if it is dangerous. It is not a question of stinkiness—a perfectly fresh fish may be deadly and a stale one harmless.—London Standard.

Lady Grey's Doll Evening.

Thomas Creevey, who lived in the early part of the nineteenth century, has presented some queer pictures of English court life. During the reign of King William IV. Creevey wrote: "The Greys had just come from Windsor castle. Lady Grey, in her own distressed manner, said she was really more dead than alive. She said all the boring she had ever endured before was literally nothing compared with her misery of the two preceding nights. She hoped she never should see a mahogany table again, she was so tired with the one that the queen and the king, the Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Augusta, Marie, Lieven and herself had sat around for hours, the queen knitting or netting a purse, the king sleeping and occasionally waking for the purpose of saying, 'Exactly so, ma'am,' and then sleeping again. The queen was cold as ice to Lady Grey till the moment she came away, when she could afford to be a little civil at getting out of her."

Coriaceous Hunting Cantom.

The Labrador Indians when on a hunt stalk on in advance of the train with their arms, while the women, heavily laden with provisions and means of shelter, drag along slowly after. When the lords and masters begin to think of food time or wish in any way to leave some guide as to their progress for the squaws they thrust an upright spear or stick in the snow and direct in the snow the exact line of the shadow then cast. The women, toiling painfully along, note the spear and the progress of the shadow, and know closely the difference of time. They know, too, whether they dare linger for a few minutes' rest or if they must hastily catch the stick or spear and hurry on.—Chicago News.

Long Journeys Made by Whales.

The whales that swim about the lands which lie off the coast of Norway and Finland in March and April travel immense distances. In May they turn up at the Azores or even at the Bermudas and sometimes pay a visit to the Antilles. They swim fast, for in June they are back again off Norway. Some of these whales have been known to bring back evidences of where they have been, for harpoons of the peculiar kind used off the coast of South America have been found stuck in them.—St. James Gazette.

Odd Japanese Customs.

The Japanese houses have no chimneys, and you are never warm enough about the house catches fire. The Japanese have beef and no mutton; the Chinese have mutton and no beef. Japanese hats, like Japanese ladies, have no tongues; Japanese snakes have no poison; Japanese music has no harmony. The Japanese alphabet is not an alphabet, but a selection of seventy ideograms to dispense with the 30,000 in ordinary use by the Chinese.—"Queer Things About Japan."

A Story of Brahms.

A rather celebrated composer asked to be allowed to play his very latest composition to Brahms, and did so with tremendous vigor, the perspiration streaming down his face as he pounded the piano. Brahms at the end of the performance picked up a sheet of the manuscript and, feeling it between his finger and thumb, enthusiastically exclaimed: "I say, where do you get your music paper? It's first rate."

Plants Without Roots.

The "flower of the air" is a curious plant found in China and Japan. It is so called because it appears to have no root and is never fixed to the earth. It grows round a dry tree or sterile rock. Each shoot produces two or three flowers like a lily-white, transparent and odoriferous. It is capable of being transported 600 or 700 miles, and it grows as it travels, suspended on a twig.

Thorns.

"Do all roses have thorns, pop?" "Yes, my son." "I can't feel any on these roses on ma's hat."

"You would if you had to pay for the hat, my son."—Yonkers Statesman.

Bobbie's Metaphor.

"What do you think now, Bobbie?" remarked the mother as she boxed his ears.

"I don't think," replied the boy. "My train of thought has been delayed by a hot box."—Town Topics.

Both.

Little Willie—Pa—Pa—Well, what is it, Willie? Little Willie—Is writing a profession or a disease?—Illustrated Bits.

KATHERINE

(Original.)

In merry England several centuries ago there lived a young girl who, though she belonged to the most aristocratic family in England, was not brought up with proper care. Her mother died when Katherine was in early childhood, and she was turned over to an old dowager duchess. In the duchess's splendid mansion she was left with the waiting women and occupied the sleeping apartments common to them all. Here temptation was thrown in her way, especially by two of these women, Dorothy Berwick and Mary Lassels. The former led the little girl just coming to womanhood into an intrigue with her music teacher, Henry Manor, while Mary Lassels led her into another with Francis Derham, a member of the household troop of Katherine's uncle, a powerful duke.

Derham succeeded in persuading Katherine to become betrothed to him. A truth plight, as it was called in those days, was equivalent to a marriage and so recognized by the church. Derham called her "wife," and she called him "husband." In time this relationship was discovered by the dowager duchess, who, after giving Katherine a beating, placed her under duress. The matter was hushed up, the women who had fostered the intimacy were sent away, while Derham fled from the blight he had brought upon one of the noblest families in England, escaping to Ireland. There he shipped with pirates.

Katherine had only now reached womanhood and, having been freed from her evil associates, became remarkable for her modest and maidenly deportment. Derham returned and endeavored to renew his intimacy with her, but Katherine would have nothing to do with him.

Reports of Katherine's attractions spread till they reached the court. Her family, indeed her relationship by blood to the royal house of England, rendered her fully eligible to an appointment in the royal service, and she was made maid of honor to the queen. The king noticed and admired her. Then he began to pay her attention, and she became the queen's rival. At last the queen was divorced, and Katherine became queen of England.

Meanwhile Derham had vanished, while Dorothy Berwick, Mary Lassels and the others who had known of Katherine's temptations and their results were scattered. But no sooner was it known that she was to become queen than these birds of prey began to hover over the woman they had ruined as a child. One of the women wrote her demanding to be taken into her service, and Katherine did not dare refuse her. Manor, who had first tampered with her, became one of the royal musicians, and the terrible cord that was drawing about her was at last knotted by Derham's receiving an appointment in her suit.

Mystic reports about the queen's past life began to be circulated, but the king, who was desperately in love with her, either did not hear or ignored them. In those days Catholic and Protestant were struggling for the mastery, and it was not possible that any scandal about the queen should escape the opposite party. Mary Lassels revealed the whole matter, and the king's confidential minister informed his majesty of the facts. He at first treated the accusation as a calumny designed for the destruction of the queen. Nevertheless he could not rest in doubt and took steps to know the truth. Derham was arrested on a charge of piracy. He acknowledged the truth of years before and that he and Katherine had lived as man and wife, but denied the slightest familiarity between them since her marriage with the king.

Derham's confession pierced the king to the heart and was the queen's death warrant. Katherine was made a prisoner, her household discharged and her glory taken from her. The king, who loved her devotedly, would have been glad to save her life, but there were reasons why it was not to her interest or to the interest of the realm. These reasons were magnified by those who were striving to get rid of one who had supplanted a former queen and was of a different religion. The king in his desire to save her from the block endeavored to force her to acknowledge her precontract with Derham, for the Church of Rome allowed no divorce except in precontract. But Katherine would not admit this truth plight, and, since she could not be divorced, there was no way of severing her matrimonial status except by execution.

Katherine was transferred to the Tower of London, that prison of so many political offenders and objects of the displeasure of the sovereign. Two days after the royal assent to her execution she was led to the scaffold. There was great dissatisfaction on the part of the people at her illegal execution, for even in those barbarous days the laws of England provided that no one should be put to death without a fair and open trial, which had been denied Katherine. She was led like a sheep to the slaughter without being permitted to make any defense. She submitted to the headman's stroke with meekness and courage.

Many others suffered a like fate, but none so well deserved as Derham, who was hanged and quartered. She is the story of Katherine Howard, Henry VIII's fifth queen. No more touching example, certainly no more notable one, of the consequences of being unprotected from evil influences, has ever been enacted. The facts as laid down in this brief sketch have been taken from history, not an incident having been changed nor one added. The story is a subject for a great moral drama and worthy of a genius in the handling.

Force without intelligence is like a locomotive without a track or an engineer.—Schoenmaster.

Mothers can safely give Foley's Honey and Tar to their children for coughs and colds, for it contains no opiates or other poisons. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp, corner Main and North streets.

One can learn more by studying others than can be conned from all the encyclopedias that ever were compiled.

A GRASSHOPPER RACE.

Mackay Won It Because the Professor Got the Wrong Bottle.

John W. Mackay was an early riser, a hard worker and although exceedingly hospitable was himself abstemious and could easily be induced to play cards for money, and then for only nominal stakes. The only game that seemed to interest him was the "grasshopper race," with which the "milk" superintendents on the Comstock regarded a portion of the moon while waiting for the launch on the Savage company's landing house. Boys caught grasshoppers and sold them to the players at 25 cents each. Each player paid a fixed stake, ranging from \$1 to \$20, into the pool, and the man whose hopper made the longest jump captured the pool on the day before Christmas. It was agreed to celebrate that holiday with a pool the stakes in which were to be \$500 for each player. The terms were "pay or pay." At the instance of a German professor who was a superintendent of a leading mine each man was allowed to use any means that he might devise to stimulate his grasshopper. The professor was so full of his scheme to scientifically capture the \$500 pool that there were ten entries—that he communicated it to a young assayer who was not a grasshopper plunger. The professor had experimented and ascertained that a grasshopper that was touched by a feather dipped in a weak solution of aqua ammonia would jump for his life. The young man also experimented, and as a result he filled a bottle of the same size and appearance with cyanide of potassium and managed to substitute it for the other in the professor's laboratory. The next day, when the professor after much boasting about his scientific attainments dipped a feather in the substituted bottle and touched his insect with it, the grasshopper rolled over as dead as a salt mackerel, amid the roars of the crowd. Mackay's hopper won the big pool, and two widows, whose husbands had been killed in the Yellow Jacket mine, received a gift of \$500 each from an unknown source.—San Francisco Call.

APHORISMS.

A good intention clothes itself with power.—Emerson.

He that swells in prosperity will be sure to shrink in adversity.—Colton.

Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.—J. G. Holland.

Good nature and evenness of temper will give you an easy companion for life.—Steele.

Stiffness of persons and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding.—O. W. Holmes.

The prodence of the best heads is often defeated by the tenderness of the best of hearts.—Fielding.

It is easier to enrich ourselves with a thousand virtues than to correct ourselves of a single fault.—Dryden.

The individual who is habitually tardy in keeping an appointment will never be respected or successful in life.—W. Fisk.

Eating Worms.

All nations save the worshippers of Buddha eat the flesh of animals. Even the lowest and most disgusting to eye and palate find a home where they are welcomed. Worms and insects must furnish food and grace the tables not only of the poor, but of the rich. Think of the gourmet who praises the luscious woodsnipe, and still more the black mass from the inside that he carefully places on his toast and eats with a feeling akin to veneration! He is eating the worms that live in the snipe's intestines. Of equal value is the famous palm worm of the West Indies, which forms one of the best dishes of luxurious dinners. Its near relation, the grugru worm of Java, is said to be richer still and more delicate. Nor do costly silkworms escape the fate of all that is eatable. Freed from their cocoons and daintily dressed they are highly prized and largely swallowed by the people of Madagascar.

The Cob Pipe.

Corncob pipes are as old as the settlement of this country, and the probabilities are that the pilgrim fathers found the Indians sucking hollowed out cobs through reed root stems. There is a historical warrant for saying that Andrew Jackson smoked cob pipes and was fond of them. Tradition has it that after that famous dinner of sweet potatoes General Francis Marion professed the British officer who was his guest a corncob pipe and a modest pouch of sun cured leaf tobacco.—Savannah News.

Not to Be Enraged.

"Move on, now," said the policeman. "No, sir," replied Mr. Haiscote doggedly.

"I guess you will. You've been hangin' round here half an hour."

"Yes, an' 'breath, here's what I stick! The gent that nuck my watch to have my name engraved on it to bid me to stay right here till he got back."—Philadelphia Press.

Picks Its Company.

"Old Hums boasts that he never has a cold."

"It's nothing to boast of. He's so mean that even a cold won't have anything to do with him."—Exchange.

Tears In Bad Taste.

"That young vixen told me she wept over my column."

"You ought to feel flattered."

"Idiot! It's a funny column!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Force without intelligence is like a locomotive without a track or an engineer.—Schoenmaster.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

(Copyright, 1903, by C. H. Lewis.)

We had with us in company a man about forty years old named Reuben Hardman, and he was the only man among us who kept close mouthed about his identity and his family history. Some of the men thought there was good reason for this, but it didn't transpire that Hardman had anything to be ashamed of. The truth came out one day as he was mending and staining over a bad road, and when his patience had become exhausted he said:

"Gaul darn Dan's hide, but if I had him here I'd wallop him till he couldn't hold! What on earth did he go and do it for and bring all this trouble on me?"

Some of the boys asked him who Dan was, and then the mystery was solved. Dan was a brother who had gone south and enlisted in the Confederate army and was then known to be among the troops confronting us. If Reuben was a good Union man Dan was no less a good Confederate, and if Reuben cursed Dan for the war his adjectives were supposed to be returned with interest.

We wondered if it would so happen that the two would meet in battle, but time went on until we got around to Petersburg. As our regiment took the rifle pits in the center of Grant's lines one day Reuben was one of the men detailed for the pits. At this point Union and Confederate pits were not more than a hundred feet apart, and to show a head above the earth was sure death. Reuben had a high pitched voice, and any one having heard it could identify him in the darkest night. It began raining soon after he and a comrade had reached the pit, and the brother soon began the same old tirade against Daniel.

Suddenly a voice from the Confederate pit opposite shouted out:

"Say, now, but shuck my hide if I don't know the critter who owns that voice!"

"Who be you over there?" called Reuben as he started up.

"I'm Dan, of course."

"Yes, I do, and you are Reuben. I'd know that voice of yours if I heard it in China. Say, old man, how are ye, and how are all the folks at home?"

"I'm half 'nuff, and the folks are well 'nuff, but I'm powerful mad. What did you go and turn rebel for and make all this trouble? You ain't got a spark of decency about you, Dan! Hardman!"

"I'm as good as any old Yankee!" replied Daniel.

"You ain't either. Just let me git bolt of you, and you'll sing a different tune. I want you to come right over here and surrender and behave yourself. Do you hear me?"

Their conversation in the pits was heard by a score of men on either side, and first one would cheer and then the other. When there was a break in the talk, a Confederate would shout across:

"Hey thar, Reuben, come over to the house and see Dan!"

"You had boy, Dan! come home and be licked!" a Federal would shout in answer. And for an hour the firing from half a dozen rifle pits was suspended. When Reuben took his seat and trick in the pit he was so eager to open communication that he exposed his head, and a bullet sent his cap flying ten feet away.

"Turn your hide, but that was you, Dan!" he shouted as he crouched down. "Yes, I'll bet it was. You hadn't got no more sense in your head than to go and shoot at your brother, though you couldn't hit a barn ten feet away!"

"That you, Reuben?" called Daniel.

"Of course it's me. What you askin' such silly questions for? You never did know beans, even before you ran away and joined them rebels."

"Don't git mad," said Daniel. "I thought it was some other Yankee. Say, Reuben, did you say that all the folks at home was well? I hadn't heard from them in a hell year."

"None of your business how they are. Anybody mean 'nuff to go off and join the rebel army needn't be askin' about decent folks. I've got a heap of things laid up agin you, young man, and you'll do a lot of beggin' when I git bolt of you."

"But you'll never git bolt," replied Daniel, while all those around him raised a cheer.

"Yes, I will. Grant is goin' to capture your old army for sure, and then me an' you will settle things."

"Toll General Grant to go to grass."

It was funny what influence that lit the thing had on the opposing rifle pits. It came to be known to hundreds of men on each side that Reuben and Daniel were brothers, and their names became household words. They were on duty only three times before their respective regiments were relieved, but the men who came after them had something to talk about. All of a sudden there would come a yell in the murderous firing, and a Confederate would raise his voice and call out:

"Say, yo' Yankee over thar, what has become of Dan's brother?"

"Oh, he's all right!" would be answered. "And how's Dan? gettin' along?"

"He's all right."

All through the last days of the fighting Reuben looked for Daniel, but it was only at Appomattox that he found him among the men whose brave fight was over at last. As Daniel grounded his musket and looked at the flag he had fought for Reuben stepped up to him with extended hand and said:

"So I have found ye at last, have I? Now, then, you shake hands and begin to be decent and come along home with me and see what father's got to say about your shootin' my cap off."

M. QUAD.

VERBATIM REPORTING.

It Involves Five Distinct Simultaneous Mental Operations.

Psychologists may find an interesting food for investigation in the intellectual processes that are involved in rapid shorthand writing. There are at least five distinct mental operations carried on continuously during verbatim reporting. First, there is the sensation of sound received by the ear; secondly, there is the perception by the brain of the word uttered, practically simultaneous with the sensation in the case of a distinct speaker, but often delayed a large fraction of a second when a preacher "drags his voice" or a witness in court has a foreign accent. In the third place, the stenographer must analyze the consonantal structure of all the less common words in the sentence, all except the stock words and phrases, which he writes by word signs by a practically automatic habit.

Fourth, these relatively uncommon words must be put on paper according to the principles of the system employed. This one operation involves many subordinate and infinitely swift efforts of recollection, association and decision.

Fifth, all these mental operations are carried on while the pen or pencil is from two or three words to an entire sentence behind the speaker—this, of course, in rapid speaking—thereby complicating the situation by compelling memory to keep pace with attention. In other words, while the scribe is writing the predicate of one sentence and analyzing an unfamiliar word in the subject of the next, he is at the same time giving his auditory attention to the predicate of the second sentence then being uttered by the speaker. This is impossible to an untrained mind. The average educated person cannot retain more than perhaps six or eight words of the exact phraseology of a speaker at one time. The competent stenographer can hold up ten, fifteen, twenty words or even more in his memory, while at the same time taxing his mind by the act of writing the words that preceded.—The World Today.

SCHOOLBOY BLUNDERS.

Amusing Mistakes in Examination Papers by British Pupils.

The following list of amusing mistakes made by British schoolboys in their examination papers is compiled by the University Correspondent. Iron is grown in large quantities for manufacturing purposes in S. France. The sun never sets on British possessions because the sun sets in the west, and our colonies are in the north, south and east.

The diminutive of man is mankind. Question: Define the first person. Answer: Adam.

Blood consists of two sorts of corkscrews—red corkscrews and white corkscrews.

Asked to explain what a buttress is, one boy replied, "A woman who makes butter," and another, "A female butcher."

Teacher's dictation: His choir rose to such a height that passion well nigh choked him. Pupil's reproduction: His choir rose to such a height that fashion well nigh choked him.

A Job's comforter is a thing you give babies to soothe them.

A skyscraper is an overtrimmed hat.

Political economy is the science which teaches us to get the greatest benefit with the least possible amount of honest labor.

An emolument is a soothing medicine.

In the United States people are put to death by execution.

Gravity was discovered by Isaac Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees.

Sure of a Fine Fancie! "Larry," said a merchant to a sturdy Irishman in his employ, "are you saving any of your money?"

"Indade I am, sor," replied Larry. "I've got \$400 hid away in a safe place."

"But it isn't a public spirited policy to hoard money away," remarked the merchant, thinking to quiz him. "You ought to deposit it in a good bank, so as to keep it in circulation."

"Sure it'll all go into circulation the second day after I'm dead, sor," said Larry proudly.—Youth's Companion.

He Knew a Thing or Two.

Anaxagoras, the Athenian philosopher, who flourished in the fifth century before Christ, taught his scholars that wind was air set in motion by rarefaction; that the moon owed her light giving properties to the sun; that the rainbow was the resulting phenomenon of reflection; that comets were wandering stars, and that the fixed stars were at an immeasurable distance beyond the sun, besides giving them many other ideas thought to belong to more modern times.

Information at Hand. The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—confess that this particular passage in the book of Revelation has always been somewhat obscure to me.

The Rev. K. Mowatt Lightly—Why, I cleared that all up in the first sermon I ever wrote. I shall be glad to let you read it some day.—Chicago Tribune.

Ingrown Appreciation. Wealthy Patron—This portrait doesn't resemble my wife a particle—not a particle.

Artist—No; it doesn't look much like her, but, oh, dear sir, the technique, the technique!

A Critical Summary. "What do you think of that writer's work?"

"Oh," answered Miss Cayenne, "he said two or three clever things and several thousand others."—Washington Star.

Our dogs of war should not get too near the scrap in the east. They might have an involuntary impulse to mix in.

Perfection Wafers

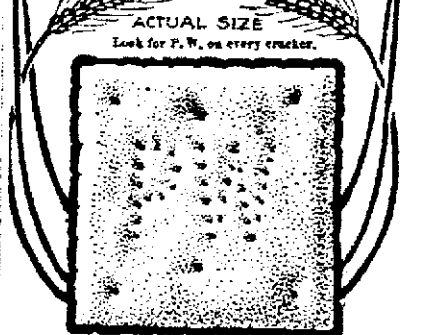
The Native Wheat Flavor! That is the good part about

Perfection Wafers.

They are made differently and taste different from other crackers. Try one and you'll buy a pound.

Also note the crispness, the lightness, the fine grain. Verily they melt in your mouth. Cost no more than the ordinary cracker.

Sold by all grocers. MADE ONLY BY PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



GOOD Precedent Is Estab- lished

By Sir Knights

Of the Uniform Rank of Maccabees

At First Annual Grand Ball, Held in the Auditorium Last Night.

Division Was Inspected and Com- plimented by Visiting Officers Before the Hour for the Grand March.

The Sir Knights of Lima division, Uniform Rank, Knights of the Maccabees, established an excellent precedent with their first annual grand ball which was given in the Auditorium last evening. The event was well patronized and the program of twenty dances was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present. The grand march was led by some of the visiting officers. "Home, Sweet Home" was not played until after midnight.

Before the opening of the ball the members of the "Jumbo" division met in the Gazette hall, in full uniform, and the command was inspected by Col. D. H. Stoddard, of Columbus. Other visiting officers were present from Toledo and Bowling Green. All complimented the division very highly for the excellent manner in which it has progressed, and then the members and their guests marched to the Auditorium.

The members of the division who were in charge of the event at the Auditorium were as follows:

Committee on arrangements—C. A. Hlatt, T. J. Edwards and W. D. Hammond.

Reception committee—Capt. C. N. Wells, J. H. Copp and J. S. Davis.

Floor committee—C. E. Burton, J. C. Thomas and H. J. Beckman.

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure. Doan's Ointment. Absolutely safe; can't fail.

ILLNESS

Of a Young Wife Is Termi- nated by Death's Hand.

Mrs. J. A. Stager, After Return From California, Died Last Evening—Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Mary C. Stager, wife of J. A. Stager and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Almburst, of 705 East Findlay street, died at that residence at 9:45 o'clock last evening, death resulting from lung trouble, after an illness of several weeks' duration.

The deceased had been married only ten weeks, her husband being a well known former member of company C. O. N. G. She visited California in search of better health but was not benefited by the trip. Deceased was aged 33 years, 11 months and 25 days and is survived by her husband, parents, one brother and four sisters.

Funeral will be held from the German Reformed church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE STANDARD DESIGNER FOR MARCH AT FELTZ'S.

When the crisp mornings come you will be delighted if you have Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. 1-4

NOTICE C. K. OF O.

All members of St. Patrick's branch No. 23, C. K. of O., Lima, O., will take notice that the regular monthly meetings of the branch will be held on the fourth Sunday of each month, from this date forward, at half past one o'clock, as adopted at our last regular meeting. By order of the president.

JOHN KLATTE.

TIFFIN

Has Chosen Oratorical Rep- resentative.

Tiffin has chosen her representative to the oratorical contest which is to be held at Kenton in May. There were three members of the senior class in the preliminary contest, and it was won by O. G. Beaver, the subject of whose oration was the "Puritanical Spirit."

No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.

HARD BLOW LANDS ON OIL MARKET.

Reduction of Five Cents Per Barrel Given the Crude Production.

Something like a Japanese torpedo hit the crude oil market amidship this morning, information being received at the Buckeye building announcing that the price of the amber colored production had gone down five cents on the barrel. The reduction hit eastern and Lima and In-

FRIENDS

Entertained in Honor of a Guest From Dayton.

A pleasing affair held at the home of Mrs. Peter Keller, on South Main street.

A very pleasant social event, which was appropriately called a "Kaffe Klatch" by the estimable hostess, was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keller, on South Main street, last evening. Mrs. Keller entertained a party of ladies in honor of Mrs. Charles Lauterbach, of Dayton, mother of Mrs. John P. Deis, of this city. The evening's entertainment was enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. John P. Deis, Mrs. Peter Beck, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Dellinger, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Cashman, Mrs. Harley, Mrs. Burque, Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. Agnes DeCurtain, Mrs. Dunlavy, Mrs. Lauterbach, and Mrs. Sullivan.

You need clean healthy bowels just as much as pure, wholesome food; without either, you cannot keep well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea eliminates all impurities. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vorkamp.

A PLEASANT EVENT.

Miss Winifred E. Mack entertained at her home last evening, a jolly crowd of young merry makers. Music and an interesting game of pit was enjoyed. Miss Margaret Casey winning the ladies prize of a hand painted dish and James Holstine, the booby prize of Happy Holligan's portrait. A several course luncheon was served at the midnight hour, when all departed, wishing many more such meetings. Those present were Misses Gwendolyn and Irene Dorsey, Dora Miller, Madge Donnelly, Belle Keeting, Maggie and Mary Murphy, Winifred Casey, Margaret O'Connor, Florence Barber, Mayme Munnigh, and Messrs. Walter Hubert, Laverne Nelson, Harold Carlyle, James Montgomery, Walter Conar, Clarence Casselman, Will Van Dusen, Harold Jacobs, Donald Lyons, Rollo Landin and Pete Bebebe.

IMPROVEMENT

In Condition of H. D. Camp- bell Today.

Inquiry at the LaBelle Sanitarium at noon today brought a report more encouraging than that of yesterday as to the condition of city editor H. D. Campbell, of the Gazette. The patient's temperature at 11 o'clock was a fraction above 102 degrees, but the attending nurse, Mrs. Lowery, stated that his general condition showed a marked improvement over that of yesterday.

NOTICE, K. OF P., NO. 91.

We will give a ladies' social in Castle hall, Friday evening, Feb. 12. The following program will be rendered at 8:30:

Piano solo Miss Rhea Watson.
Vocal duet—"Evening Twilight" aGithers. Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole.
Watson Orchestra.
Reading, by Miss Pauline Palmer.
Violin solo Miss Vera Watson.
After the program the evening will be spent in dancing, cards and other amusements. Refreshments at 10:30. All members of the order are welcome.

THE IDLER.

L. O. Stevens, Mayor of Fresno, Cal. was at the St. Nicholas, yesterday. "I accompanied the remains of Mr. Pennell, an oil operator of our city," said he, "to Lima, Ohio, for burial, where his brothers reside. I was born in California, and was never in a snowstorm in my life until last Sunday night in Chicago. I tied my muffler about my head and started out to see the city, but could only stand the cold for half a block and put back to the hotel, where I stayed in until time to depart. I never saw frost on a pane of glass in my life before this journey. We can see the snow in the mountains 75 miles or more from Fresno in summer time, and it gets down to within 50 miles of us in winter but it never reaches us. Our city is in the center of the state, in the midst of probably the largest irrigated

region in the world. Raisins are prepared for market by train loads, and all kinds of fruits grow in vast profusion. Our market is east. A large light oil district has been developed."

The nitro-glycerine explosion, near Lima, jarred a large mirror from the walls of the Phelan House bar room. The noise of the falling glass caused a horse on the street to take fright and run away.—Van Wert Bulletin.

The young men of Delphos gave a dance at the city hall, Wednesday evening, in return for a similar event which was given by the young ladies in honor of leap year. Miss Lenore Simons, Ralph Simons and Lou Landick were present from Lima.

St. Valentine's day fell on Sunday, but as no authority on holidays has thus far issued a proclamation, announcing just when to celebrate it, the youth of the country have decided to make Saturday serve the purpose, in spite of it falling on the unlucky 13th. But a valentine is a sort of hoodoo anyway, especially if it brings to mind in daubing colors the opinion of some unkind friend of which the recipient has perhaps remained ignorant of.

Its a shame that when leap year does come and the girl's have a chance to get even, the bloomin' day had to fall on Sunday.

The drug stores and book stores in Lima, where the saint of joy generally holds his headquarters, have taken on a pretty appearance. The white winged messengers of friendship and love (barring the penny style) are more elegant than in previous years, and display the artistic hand of those whose ideas live in the flimsy tissue and tinsel. The sale in all the stores was particularly heavy today and the mail man will have a heavy burden to carry around with him tomorrow.

Since the explosion of the three glycerine magazines, the resultant damage has been taken into account and those who lost windows in business houses and residents have, in a great measure, come forward with their claims.

Insurance companies do not hold themselves liable for breakage from such a cause, and the glycerine companies must make good for the destruction. Heretofore the loss has fallen on a single company, but in this instance, there are three equally liable, and they will pool their losses, each company paying an equal share of the damage.

A meeting was held by the officers of the three companies, and it was decided to appoint an agent, who would investigate all complaints and make a settlement accordingly.

CANCELLED

Was the Game Booked at Zanesville.

Lima High School Waited for Transportation, But No Word Was Received.

The high school basket ball team was booked for a game with the team at Zanesville today, but all hope was blasted when the morning passed and no tickets arrived, or arrangements made for their transportation. Not having received any word from Zanesville since the game was finally agreed on, the boys fully expected to go, and for that reason made no effort to secure a visiting team for a game at Olier hall.

Next Friday, what is considered the most important contest of the season will be played at the auditorium. Pi qua will be here on that date, and as the team is considered as strong as last year, the audience will be given a chance to see the real thing in basket ball.

FUNERALS.

Two Will Be Held From St. Rose Church Tomorrow.

The last sad rites over the remains of Thos. Cunningham will be held at St. Rose church tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Gethsemani cemetery.

The funeral of Anna Zink will be held from the same church at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

The Lima Dry Goods Co

The Reasons Why

You should do your Saturday shopping in this store are legion—Stocks were never better, values were never greater. The clearing prices on all winter stuffs make it greatly to your advantage to come here. The constant arrival of new goods for spring make every department more and more attractive each day. We mention a few specially attractive items for tomorrow's selling.

Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats Half Price.

All the ladies' and children's winter Coats and Jackets in our stock—some of them the choicest of the season—are being offered at HALF PRICE.

Blankets.

There's less than a dozen left of those handsome Robe Blankets that were \$1.25, closing out at 75c each.

Just 12 pairs remain of those extra large size 11-4 gray cotton Blankets, that were \$1.50, now 95c pair.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

We've said much about the present high price of raw cotton, we want to again call your attention to these two items: there'll be no more at the price when these are sold.

Full size ready-made unbleached sheets, excellent quality, while they last 40c each. 45x36 inch bleached hemstitched Pillow Cases, splendid quality and nicely made, 15c each.

Wash Goods.

Our inventory just finished says there are 1,381 yards in this lot of fine printed Wash Goods; all are fresh and clean, silk and linen novelties, lace stripe batiste and fancy printed dotted Swiss, regular price 19c and 25c, while they last 10c the yard.

Mercerized White Goods and Waistings.

Here are more than thirty pieces of the choicest mercerized Waistings and fancy White Goods that we've ever shown, some are just a little soiled and mused on the edges, all are regular 50c quality, now marked 35c yard.

Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen new Handkerchiefs for pillow tops, dressing saques and sweeping caps, all new designs, 10c each.

CHANGES

Which Will Give Additional Room.

Crowded Condition of Y. M. C. A. Demands the Use of Every Inch of Space.

There are to be some important changes made in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. which contains the bath and dressing rooms. Owing to the present large membership, there is not room enough to accommodate everybody and more showers are needed. In order to make the present size of the building meet the emergency the west basement room will be turned over for use by the business men's class, and the east room, which the business men now occupy, will give others a chance for more breathing space, and additional lockers.

A number of new showers will be added and a door will be cut leading from the west basement room to the plunge. It is necessary to use every inch of available space, which the building affords, and the time is coming when a new addition will be an absolute necessity, if it is not at hand.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS.

Wm. Wingate and Wm. Halley do all such work as chimney sweeping and roof-repairing. Best of references. New phone, 733.

All the leading hotels, restaurants and dining cars serve Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Much better than others. 1-6t

VALENTINES AT FELTZ BROS.

Protect Your Credit.

Have you been disappointed in not being able to meet all those small bills by the first of the year? You no doubt wanted to get them all paid so that you could start in with the new year with a clean record. Protect your credit by doing so. If you've not got the ready money, come to us. We will advance you the amount you need on your furniture, piano, or fixtures, and you can pay us back in weekly or monthly payments. You can get \$50.00 for fifty weeks, and your payments will be only \$1.20 per week. Other amounts in the same proportion.

Lima Chattel Loan Co.,

209 Opera House Block.

Both Phones. Open Evenings.

CALL HARRY RUMPLE

—FOR—

Gas House Coke

Just the thing for Cook Stoves,
Grates and Furnaces.

Plenty of It and Prompt Delivery.

SKATING SATURDAY AFTER- NOON AND EVENING AT McCUL- Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, 1-11

New Fancy Ribbons.

Our first spring shipment of new Fancy Ribbons are here consisting of the newest coloring combinations and patterns, among them very pretty Persian effects.

We are offering special values at 19c, 25c and 29c the yard.

Our Satin Taffeta Ribbons in the neck widths at 19c and 25c the yard, are the best possible values.

You are perhaps short of one or two Flannelette Night Gowns. We still have a number of good styles at reduced prices and best values at 50c, 75c, and 98c.

Men's Flannelette Night Robes, special values at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

The assortment of Furs is now pretty well reduced, but we still have some very good styles which we are offering at greatly reduced prices and you will profit by buying a fur scarf or fine muff now.

Feldmann & Co.
208-311 N. Main Street.